

Stratford campus may join proposed complex

By Mike Robinson
and Linda Bowyer

A \$27.5-million educational and athletic complex in Stratford could be the new home of Conestoga College's Water Street campus if the college is forced to move from its current location beside the Stratford Festival Theatre.

The Stratford Education and Recreation Centre is intended to be a co-operative project of the Huron-Perth County Roman Catholic separate school board, the Perth County board of education, Conestoga College and the City of

Stratford.

If built, the complex would be the first in Ontario created by this number of educational and municipal organizations.

A Nov. 28 news release from the Stratford Education and Recreation Centre executive committee described the project as a multi-use complex which "combines buildings, recreation areas and parks in an integrated design."

The complex will consist of St. Michael secondary school (60,000 square feet), the Stratford campus of Conestoga College (30,000 square feet), a library resource

centre (12,888 square feet), a theatre/auditorium (12,000 square feet), a day care centre (7,000 square feet), a food preparation centre (3,000 square feet), a 10-classroom addition to Northwestern secondary school (10,000 square feet), an athletic complex (15,000 square feet), and a rebuilt Anne Hathaway school (32,000 square feet) which will be located on Downie Street.

The joint approach was prompted by the availability of 60 acres of land connected to Northwestern secondary school.

Conestoga College President

John Tibbitts said the proposal is only part of a "continuing dialogue" and noted the present campus site on Water Street, rented by Conestoga from the province, is coveted by the Stratford Festival.

In March 1988 the Festival applied to the Ontario government to take over the building which Conestoga has rented since the early '70s.

Tibbitts said the fact that the college may have to move made it "essential" to look at some other facility and he saw the joint proposal as a "viable alternative."

He added that the project can also be constructed in stages, should the entire concept not be approved.

After the college discussed a joint venture with the Huron and Perth boards, Tibbitts said, it was "quite clear" that the parties were interested.

Tibbitts said he asked representatives from the architectural firm C. A. Venton to visit the administration at the Doon campus after the conference in Stratford, to "create a sense of discussion."

Patrick Li, a representative of

see STRATFORD page 3

Season's Greetings

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, December 12, 1988

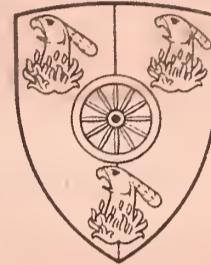


Photo by Leona Fleischmann/Spoke

Tell Santa what you want

Frank Gallizzi, second-year accounting student, made sure Santa (DSA president Byron Shantz) knew how good he has been this year.

Low turnouts result in \$500 pub deficit

By Leona Fleischmann

Despite a 1987-88 net pub profit of \$8,500, the Doon Student Association (DSA) is facing a \$500 accumulated deficit in the new year as a result of falling pub attendance, said the DSA's business manager.

"You should be able to rely on pubs to break even -- looking at that as the very least," said Phil Olinski, adding that to cover a deficit, other money must be used until the pub account is in the black.

Policies such as the college smoking ban, changing attitudes toward drinking and competition for students' time and money have been factors in the decrease in at-

tendance, he said.

The most financially-successful pub this year was the orientation pub, but profits have been on a downswing since then, said Olinski.

According to Olinski, the problem can be traced back to advance ticket sales. "We aren't selling as many tickets. Therefore, bar sales are down."

But, he added, door sales have been good.

Olinski blamed the frequency of the pubs, competition for the entertainment dollar and "house policies" for the decrease in advance ticket sales.

In the last month, pubs were held every other week, causing staleness and repetition, Olinski ob-

served, explaining that the California Dreamin' pub was held off campus for this reason, and the DSA has plans to hold another pub off campus before spring break.

Olinski said the fight for the students' dollar is inhibited by such things as limited budgets for entertainment, heavy course loads which allow less time for recreation, changing social attitudes about drinking, job commitments and the remote location of the Doon campus and poor public transportation.

"House policies also have an effect," he said. The pubs are bound by such rules as no underage admittance, no re-entry, no smoking and no admittance after 11 p.m.

By Lizanne Madigan

Police are now treating an accident which killed a Conestoga College student Nov. 30 as a hit and run, and continue to seek information about a white tractor-trailer which may have been involved.

Joanna Van Meer, 38, a food and beverage management student at the Waterloo campus, was killed instantly in the 8 a.m. accident on Homer Watson Boulevard near the Highway 401 exchange when her car was involved in a collision with a Red Carpet Food Services cube van.

Witnesses who were behind Van

Meer's northbound car on Homer Watson at the time of the accident told police that a tractor-trailer, turning left onto the westbound ramp of the 401, might have made Van Meer apply the brakes to her vehicle. She then appeared to lose control of her car, which crossed the centre line.

Investigating officer Const. Tom Granton of the Waterloo regional police said the 18-wheel tractor-trailer is white with a bright blue 18-inch stripe running horizontally along the bottom half of the side. He said it's almost "one of a kind."

Granton said although police do

not believe the tractor-trailer struck either of the vehicles in the accident, contact does not have to be made between vehicles to classify an accident as a hit and run. Vehicles directly or indirectly involved in an accident must stay at the scene to be identified, he said.

The OPP have joined regional police in the search for the tractor-trailer. Granton has contacted weigh stations between Montreal and Windsor, as well as the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, to look for the trailer. He said there are more than 2,000,000 tractor-trailers in Ontario

see ACCIDENT page 3

Faculty debates elective courses

By Julie Lawrence

Representatives from the academic support staff, applied arts, business, health sciences and technology divisions of the college voiced opinions about what changes should be made to general education courses at Conestoga during a forum Dec. 2.

A letter from Paul Kurtz, co-ordinator of programs for technology, to the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, initiated the suggestion that changes were needed in the general education courses. In the letter, Kurtz said he couldn't understand why every other division in the college

-- except for academic support -- was reviewed every couple of years by the ministry.

In her opening remarks, Patricia Carter, academic vice-president, said the purpose of the presentations and debate was to mark the beginning of sharing by teachers of ideas for the future of general education and the college.

Lynne Woolstencroft, representing academic support, said her division welcomes educational review. But criticism from other divisions, she said, has made the academic support staff feel they don't belong to the college or share in any academic changes made concerning the college.

The courses taught by academic support are valuable to students, important to their jobs and to their lives and the community, she said.

"There is life before 8:30 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m.," said Woolstencroft, "and the general education courses attempt to address that issue."

Woolstencroft said some program teachers tell their students that general education courses are a waste of time.

She quoted an evaluation from one of her students to support her belief that program teachers have tried to influence students'

see page 4

2 Toyotas donated to college

By Richard E. McLean

The new Toyota plant in Cambridge is planning to donate two new Toyota Corollas to the automotive department of Conestoga College.

Ron Dennis, manager of public affairs for Toyota, said the company decided to donate the cars because of the "close relationship with the college."

Dennis said the college and Toyota have been working together since the idea to build a plant in Cambridge was formulated. According to Dennis, the college created a program, cus-

tomed designed, to train maintenance workers for Toyota. The program is taught at the Guelph campus.

Dennis said Toyota realized the well-developed auto-mechanic programs offered at Conestoga and decided to donate the cars for training in the classes.

Called pilot cars, they are mechanically sound but cannot be licensed to drive because they have been taken apart and rebuilt so often.

Dennis said the cars will be shipped "sometime in the near future."

OPINION

Spoke

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Joshua

By Lizanne Madigan

Joshua makes me think. It's one of the things I love about him most. Since his birth, three years ago, my nephew has made me think a lot about our world and our values. Lately I've been also thinking a lot about Joshua's rapidly growing vocabulary. It's been reduced to two words -- "proton gun," of the "ghostbuster" variety. Joshua "wants" one. I don't know if it's possible for a three-year-old to be "obsessed." If so, Joshua would qualify, and so would his parents, and -- I admit it -- his aunt. The search is on. Consumers Distributing is partly to blame for all this "obsessiveness." Their catalogue, which Joshua affectionately calls his "Christmas book," advertises that they have "proton guns" for Christmas. They lie. A province-wide, store-by-store search conducted by Joshua's parents and me found no proton guns. Consumers does this to me every year. It frightens me that my nephew knows every item in their catalogue by name -- that they are one of the prime stimulators of his growing vocabulary. It also frightens me that a toy gun is the object of his desire and thus, the object of my search. But maybe I'm just tired of Joshua "shooting" -- or should I say "zapping" -- me with his finger. Many would be alarmed that a three-year-old is preoccupied with such items, but they don't know Joshua. This phase will pass, like many others. He doesn't know the meaning of death, or that guns kill. And he doesn't understand the concept of commercialism. But I have ultimate faith in his parents that he will learn these lessons in time. Meanwhile, the search continues.



You Tell Us: What do you like most about Christmas?



"Rum and eggnog, and the Christmas break."
Wendy Lodge
 LASA
 2nd year



"Everybody seems to be happy. You can forget all your troubles for a day."
Janet Smith
 Security staff



"Having the family together, Christmas dinner and getting presents."
Ingrid Gertz
 Cafeteria staff



"Sitting around the fireplace, drinking Black Label and listening to Bing."
Mike Kelly
 BRT
 1st year



"Santa Claus, I've always wanted to see Santa -- and I'm still waiting."
Peter Shannon
 BRT
 1st year



"The gathering of the family, the excitement in the air and the preparations. People are usually in a much better frame of mind. It's not just one day (for me). I start preparing in October with the baking and the music, etc."
Caroly Glaze
 Health services

Christmas has been bastardized by profiteers



By Tracy Strassburger

Christmas used to be a joyous time of year. But the spirit of giving has been bastardized by profit-hungry merchants and, unfortunately, their perception of Christmas has been widely accepted by a gullible buying public.

It isn't the blinking lights on neighborhood houses or the carols played on radio stations

that are the first indicators the holiday season will soon be here -- these signs appear much later -- it's the sudden increase of advertising for toys and kitchen appliances that occurs around the middle of October that tell us Christmas is "fast approaching."

Working in retail sales, I've also noticed a huge increase in the number of shoppers coming into the store. And these people aren't just looking, they're buying for Christmas -- in October.

I have nothing against people who like to get things done early and beat the pre-Christmas rush and I certainly don't begrudge anyone the pleasure of giving. What bothers me is that most of the early-birds look as frazzled and as pressured as the last-minute shoppers.

They aren't anxious because time is running out, but because they feel obligated to buy the perfect gift for every person on their list.

And, merchants tell us that the perfect gift is the most expensive item in the store -- the designer jeans and imported perfumes and so on.

So most people end up spending more money than they can afford. And what's worse, they spend money they don't have by making their purchases on credit.

If people don't have the money to pay for something when they buy, what makes them think they're going to have it when their Visa bill comes in at the end of the month? Merchants -- and credit companies -- make spending ourselves into the ground too easy.

People who start their shopping early so they can "beat the rush" aren't deceiving anyone but themselves. They may start early, but they'll still be picking up "little odds and ends" a few days before Dec. 25, and they'll be up until the wee hours on Christmas Eve, wrapping their "gifts."

A real gift is something that is given willingly, from the heart, with nothing expected in return. A gift is not a \$100 sweater which isn't in the budget, bought because we don't want the object of our generosity to think we're cheap. Contrary to popular belief, most people don't appreciate those kinds of gifts.

Christmas is a time for joy and for giving. And if we give within our means, givers and receivers will all experience a lot more joy.

It really is the thought that counts.

Stratford complex proposed

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EDA Collaborative Inc., the firm which drafted a rough design for the complex, said he was pleased to see all the parties working together, although they were forced to make some fast decisions.

He then listed the lands which were involved in the proposal. However, he said the land currently looked at would only involve the college and the public school boards.

He said the college would retain its learning resource centre while the high schools could combine their libraries.

Access to the different facilities would be created so that people could walk from one building to another without going outside, he added.

The proposed complex is also intended to have a pond, which Li said would store runoff water and "create a sense of landscape." The complex would have a central cafeteria, and each building would also have its own cafeteria, Li said, explaining that each of the facilities would maintain separate identities even though they were connected.

While Tibbits stressed at a Nov. 28 board of governors meeting that the venture is still in the proposal stage and no money is earmarked for the project, he added that he felt the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities would approve the venture.

Wendy Oliver, a member of the executive committee, said "It's in their ball park now," but funding



Wendy Oliver.

has been delayed until the ministries decide on the commitment they are willing to give.



Photo by Richard E. McLean/Spoke

Preparing for Santa

Darren Turcotte, of Skyline Roofing Services in Waterloo, removes planks from a lift while working on the roof of the Doon campus of Conestoga College, Mon. Dec. 5.

ACCIDENT continued from page 1

tario, and others come up from the U.S. to make local runs.

Granton has requested help from Conestoga College with the investigation. He said many students in vehicles get off the 401 ramp at that time of day and he hopes someone saw the trailer. He said he appreciates the co-operation he's had so far from witnesses, but feels

that there might be others who haven't yet come forward.

Anyone with information is asked to call the regional police traffic department at 579-2211.

Granton said the accident was the second hit and run in the region this year and Van Meer was the 27th person to die in a traffic fatality in the region.

In a story in the Nov. 28 issue of Spoke called Peer Helping Service Employs 19 Students, Valerie Allen was misquoted in an indirect quotation.

The sentence read: "Although she has been told by some faculty members that the service is a waste of time, she said she feels the program offers services which wouldn't be offered otherwise."

Corrections

Allen actually said some faculty have questioned the effectiveness of this kind of intervention, but did not say faculty have told her the service is a waste of time.

Spoke regrets the error.

In a story about Linda Richards in the Nov. 21 issue of Spoke entitled CKCO-TV Personality Becomes New BRT

Newsroom Supervisor, a number of errors were present.

They included a typographical error in which the call letters of CKCO-TV became inverted to CKOC. CKOC is a radio station in Hamilton and is not related to the story.

The errors were made by the student setting the type, not the reporter.

Spoke regrets the errors.

Letters to the editor

Editorial is fit for National Enquirer

To the editor:

The editorial in your Dec. 5 edition entitled, Mulroney is the Grinch Who Stole Christmas, had all the qualifications for an acceptable story -- for the National Enquirer.

Half-truths, distortions and general misinterpretation of the issues, may ensure you a future with the Liberal party.

Gillette Canada was not connected with the free trade agreement in any manner. The company has been closing plants all over the world for the past two years (such as in Brazil and Argentina) as a part of a cost-cutting restructuring program that

would consolidate their base.

The other plants, perhaps, were victims of pending free market forces. To put it frankly, big deal. I do not think that anyone was under the illusion that there would not be short-term losses for the long-term gain under any free trade arrangement. Free trade is an expression of our desire to weed out the undesirable and inefficient industries.

Incidentally, I notice you failed to mention that Campbell Inc. will be pumping millions of dollars into the Canadian economy because of free trade. No mention of Du Pont making a similar move? I guess these

companies just weren't newsworthy enough to grace Spoke's pages.

The tax reform plan that you attack so vociferously and without much insight is actually an excellent means of eliminating the regressive, hidden manufacturer's sales tax.

In addition, all extra revenue generated from the new tax will be used, in large measure, as a refundable tax credit for families. Grinch indeed.

If these are the Tory policies that Santa has delivered for Christmas, I just can't wait until Easter.

Rod R. R. Benns,
Journalism-print, 1st year

Legault thanks volunteers on behalf of nursing students

To the editor:

If you can find the space in the next edition of Spoke, we at health sciences would appreciate having an opportunity to officially thank all who took the time to have their blood pressures taken recently by student nurses.

Some extremely generous people came back several times. I am not sure if they enjoy having their circulation cut off, or if they are dedicated to assist-

ing students. I believe it is the latter, since they have been supportive in many other ways.

It is extremely helpful to the students to be able to take blood pressures on a wide variety of healthy people before attempting to do so on patients.

Thanks to everyone who participated. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from health sciences.

Patricia Legault
Chair, Nursing.

Sports dedication appreciated

To the editor:

In late August of 1983, my wife Jackie (Beaver Foods supervisor), whom you all know, introduced me to Barbara McCauley of the Conestoga College recreation centre staff. At that time, Barbara had an idea to start a varsity women's fastball team and she was looking for a coach/field manager. She used the soft, feminine "Aw, please" approach and I succumbed to her request. This, history now proves, was not a mistake. I have had the privilege of working with this lady through six seasons to, finally, a gold medal OCAA in 1988.

Barbara is totally dedicated to the varsity and intramural programs at this college. She has an untiring drive to see that all -- and I mean totally all --

needs are met, such as equipment, scheduling, media reports, medical follow up and so on. She has been the right arm of the Conestoga Condors fastball team. She has kept in touch with the grads to the point of even organizing an alumni fun ball game and party each year since 1983.

I do not have the time, nor does Spoke have the space, to completely expound upon the attributes of Barbara McCauley. Suffice it to say: "Barbara, thank you from the bottom of Jackie's heart, Sue Blacklock's heart, Jill Dickinson's heart, all of the current team and alumni hearts, and most of all, from me -- thank you."

J.A. (Jim) van Trigt
Field Manager
Conestoga Condors
women's fastball team.

Grinch editorial superficial

To the editor:

Like most opponents of the free trade agreement, Tracy Strassburger has succumbed to superficial, short-sighted opinions of the agreement (Spoke, Nov. 28).

If she had cared enough to read to the end of her grinch story, she would have realized that the "Who's" had their best Christmas ever -- and so will Canadians.

As for Gillette, does Strassburger really believe the company's past two years of corporate restructuring have

been a creative masking of Canada's free trade Armageddon? We hope not.

And how does she explain 11 Gillette plants closing internationally? For the record, the real purpose was to fend off possible corporate takeovers.

The food tax? Speculation. Fifty per cent of Canadian jobs lost? Lunacy. Get the facts straight.

Sheldon Butts
Don Fusco,
Marketing, 3rd year.

Red Cross falls short of 170-donor goal

By Lizanne Madigan

Despite lunch-hour lineups outside the Doon student lounge, the 147 donors at the Red Cross blood donor clinic Nov. 30 at Doon campus fell short of the 170-donor goal.

But Vera Allen, Cambridge Red Cross volunteer and organizer of the clinic, said she was relieved to see the lineups after a slow start at the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. clinic. The previous Doon clinic Jan. 18 attracted 113 donors.

Potential donors were greeted at the door with a choice of cold drinks, donated by Coca-Cola and McDonald's, and were given a medical questionnaire and an AIDS pamphlet to read.

They then went to a registration area where donor information is kept on microfiche. Records are kept of anyone who comes to donate and first-time donors receive a donor's card in the mail two to three months after they first register.

Nurses then privately screened the donors and reviewed the questionnaire and AIDS pamphlet with them.

Before going to the beds, donors stopped by the technician's table where a finger blood sample was taken to test hemoglobin levels which checks the iron in the blood.

At any point in the screening process donors can be rejected. Those determined to be most at

risk of getting AIDS are asked not to donate blood. And anyone with a sore throat or who hasn't been clear of a cold for a week, for example, is told not to donate.

It takes seven to 10 minutes to donate the 450 ml of blood.

As many as four people can benefit from one person's donation, Allen said. Once the blood is separated into platelets, red cells and plasma, she said, the platelets can be used for surgery and treating leukemia and cancer patients and the plasma can be used for burn treatments.

Each donor can give blood up to four times a year, but must wait three months between donations.

Once transported to the blood centre in Hamilton, different samples of blood undergo testing for things like hepatitis B, syphilis and AIDS. Since 1985, screening has been more extensive because of AIDS, Allen said.

The Hamilton centre tests and processes the blood which is used in hospitals from the Niagara peninsula to Fergus and from Guelph to New Hamburg, Allen said.

She said a clinic is held at Doon twice a year. The Red Cross chooses Doon, rather than other Conestoga campuses, because the higher population justifies the cost of bringing the 10 to 15 full time Red Cross employees from Hamilton.

Allen said another clinic is planned for late February.

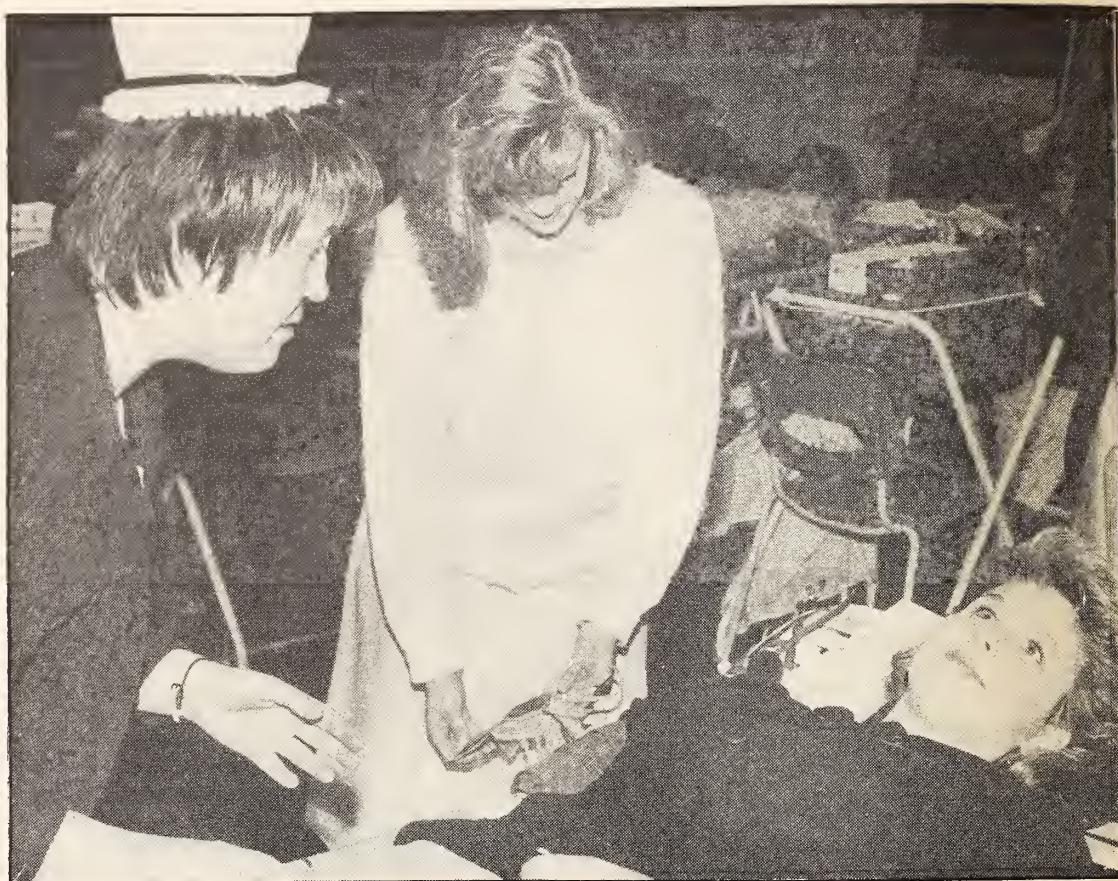


Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

Dawn Aquilina gives blood at a blood donor clinic with the help of nurse Linda Henderson and clinic assistant Leigh Anne Mohir.

Low attendance at single-parent forum

By Tracy Strassburger

While only three students attended a single parents' forum Dec. 1, the Doon student services counsellor who organized the session said she is planning another get-together for January because there is a need for single parent support.

Joan Magazine said six students signed up for the session, but two could not attend because of schedule conflicts and one failed to show for reasons she did not know.

"It's not what you call a fabulous turnout when you consider the number of single parents (at the college)," said Magazine, adding that while she feels there is a need for a support group for single parents, it is "hard to predict" the number of students who will feel the need to attend the discussion periods.

Magazine attributed the low turnout to the timing of the session. "So many students are busy, especially the weeks before exams. There's a need, but they (students)



Joan Magazine

are so busy that they have to choose between using that hour" to attend the discussion or doing their homework so they can have more time for their children.

Magazine said she thinks a session should have been organized for early October, when new stu-

dents were still making adjustments to college. But student services staff was busy and "just let it go."

"For some people, it's worth just getting a chance to relax and share concerns and some ideas," she added.

The main topic at the Dec. 1 discussion was financial problems such as "the difficulty of getting through to (social assistance) workers when you need something," Magazine said.

Most students experience financial difficulties, but "when you're a single parent, it's difficult -- almost impossible -- to be a student, be solely responsible for a child, and hold down a job, the counselor said."

"It's a struggle, but most (students) are truly determined. They have to be to be here."

No date has been set for the next discussion, Magazine said, because she is waiting to receive timetables from the students who attended and who said they want to meet again.

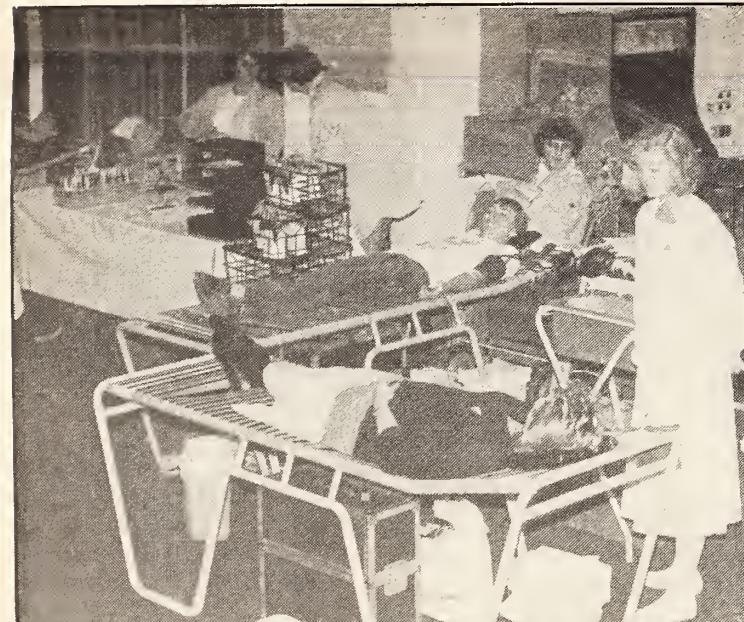


Photo by Lizanne Madigan/Spoke

The Doon student lounge doubles as a blood donor clinic.

Faculty debates general education at Doon forum

from page 1

opinions of the courses.

The evaluation read, "... My coordinator said it (Woolstencroft's course) was useless. At first I thought you were a blabbering busybody...."

Bob Hays, applied arts representative, said his division has always supported the concept of general education. But, he said, issues that have not been resolved over the years have created some problems. He said the courses in his division have gone through a series of changes to keep up with changes in society. Program changes have constricted the time available for general education courses, he said.

Program schedules have been altered, Hays added, because

employers are demanding more from graduates.

The applied arts division feels some technology and business courses might be offered as general education to provide more variety, he said.

Improved communication between the programs and the academic support division would solve these problems, Hays concluded.

The business division's paper was presented by Jim Drennan, chairman of the business division.

"The issue of change is the issue today," he said, adding that change requires creativity, communication and mutual trust.

The business division wants to work with the other divisions to find the solutions and, "find our

way through to change," he said.

Drennan said the business division would like to see an open forum for students to give them input into the decisions being made about the future.

Drennan also suggested that students should be able to select their general education from the wide variety of courses offered in all programs throughout the college.

He suggested that an accounting student, for instance, should be able to take a course in small business and a social services student should be able to take a course in criminal law as an elective.

"There is only one constant in life and that is change. We either accept it or we become its victim," said Drennan.

"We owe it to ourselves, our or-

ganization and our students," said Drennan. "Let's move ahead."

Pat Legault, manager of programs in health sciences, told the forum that "the main tools of health practitioners is the use of self, the knowledge of skills that practitioners carry with them at all times." It is through the general education courses that students get to know themselves and, in return, contribute to the life skills they need, she said.

"It is not sufficient just to prepare them for jobs that may become obsolete in a world that has predicted everyone will have several careers in a lifetime," said Legault.

Some health sciences graduates are leaving the profession because they feel they are not providing

enough care for their patients, Legault said, explaining that health sciences students need more general education courses geared to the field.

Shiv Talwar, civil engineering teacher and spokesperson for technology programs, said the division feels general education courses are important but the goals of the technology programs are not being met. There is a lack of focus in the general education courses for the needs of technology students, he said.

Following the presentations, each division was given a five-minute response to what the other divisions had presented. All representatives said they were pleased with what had been accomplished at the forum.

Third-year BRT students honored for video

By Lisu Hill

The third-year broadcasting -- radio and television class at Conestoga College was honored by the Waterloo regional police at a luncheon Dec. 1 at the Charcoal Steakhouse, for creating an educational video for police use, which dealt with theft, breaking and entering and sexual assault.

The video is an updated version of a 1976 film produced by the OPP, said Const. Greg Jacobs, crime prevention officer with the community relations department of the force. The force approached the college about making the video, which is shown to students in Grades 8, 9, and 10 who did not take the out-dated film seriously, he said.

The video was produced in March-April 1988 and depicts high school students becoming involved in various offences as a result of peer pressure and attempts to show an alternative to conformity.

According to a memo on the video prepared by the Waterloo

regional police, offences shown in the video, such as vandalism, shoplifting, the purchase and consumption of alcohol by a minor, using false identification, breaking and entering and sexual assault are all common in Ontario.

Although the video will not be shown to local students until January, it has been shown by other police forces which have had a good reaction to it, said Const. Jacobs, adding that the video might be shown province-wide.

Joan Smith, solicitor general of Ontario, has also received a copy of the video.

Const. Jacobs said he gave the students a list of offences he wanted them to cover but they were free to write the lines of the script around the given offences.

Const. Jacobs said third-year student Dave Pohl donated his house for some of the location work and even had his neighbors cooperate for the video.

Const. Jacobs said the only costs involved in the video were his hours, as he spent a lot of time supervising the students. Anything



Photo by Lisu Hill/Spoke

John Tibbits, Conestoga College president; Joe Pavia, student producer; Larry McIntyre, BRT co-ordinator; Harold Basse, chief of police and Const. Greg Jacobs. (left to right).

else that was needed was donated, including pizza from Mother's Pizza and soft drinks from Coca-Cola.

All credit for the production goes to the students, said Const. Jacobs, adding that he hoped the force

would produce other projects with the students in the future. The college has the copyright to the video, leaving the police force with distribution rights.

Also attending the luncheon were

college President John Tibbits, Waterloo regional police Chief Harold Basse, Larry McIntyre, BRT co-ordinator, and technologist Mike Du Boulay who was also involved in the production of the video.

29 members added to Guild club

Twenty-nine Conestoga College employees were inducted into the Conestoga College 10-year club -- called the Guild Club -- at a reception held Nov. 9 at Club Willows in Waterloo.

New members from administration are: Cecylia Burzynski, support services; Ralph Carere, instructional resources; Lori Fox, registrar's office; Ellen Frost, Ontario Skills Development Office; Elaine Mullan, manager, college finance; Lynne Proctor, liaison services; Duane Shadd supervisor, health and leisure services; Bob Simpson, manager, Ontario Skills Development; Debbie Smith, placement services; and Helena Webb, executive secretary to college president John Tibbits.

John Berry, materials management; Bill Buckley, co-ordinator, motor vehicle mechanics program; and Midge Ennis, health nurse, are

new members from the Guelph campus.

Newly-inducted members from the Waterloo campus are: Andy de la Mothe, co-ordinator, graphic technician program; Beth Esenberg, co-ordinator, food and beverage management program; Gary Williams, co-ordinator, food and beverage management, and Lorraine Williams, student services.

Richard Farrar, co-ordinator, business administration -- accounting; Bob Gilberds, security supervisor; Don Holden, business, economics; Vanda Kelly, administration services officer, CE; Bob Mahood, co-ordinator, ambulance and emergency care program; Steve McDonald, co-ordinator, business administration -- marketing; Sue Read, nursing; Roger Sibley, academic support technical; Margaret Tupling, nurs-

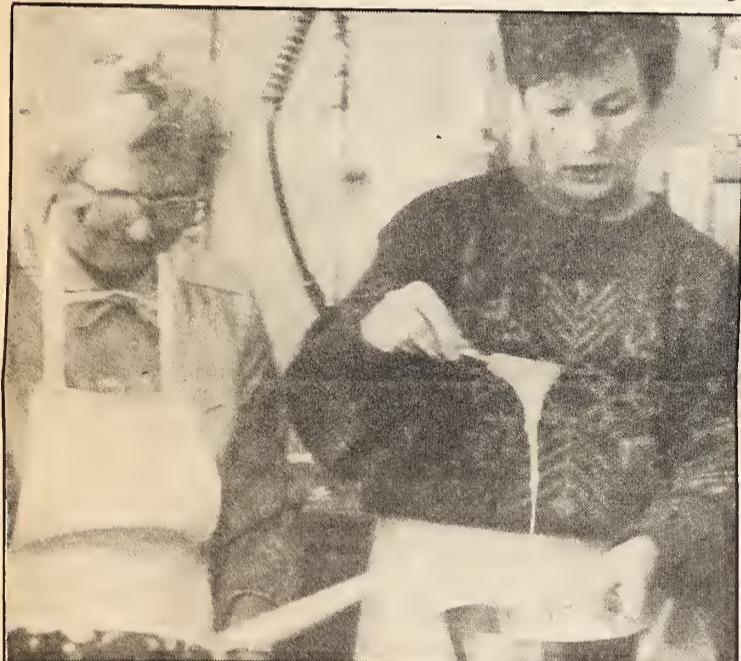
ing; and Lynne Woolstencroft, academic support, communications, are the new members from the Doon campus.

Newly-inducted members from the Stratford campus are Bill Morris, applied arts; and Val Thompson, nursing.

The new members received guild pins from Douglas Kimpel, retiring chairman of the board of governors.

According to a college press release, Kimpel praised the resiliency of these and all college employees for professionalism in light of the constantly changing priorities Conestoga College faces.

President John Tibbits told about 60 guests at the dinner that "I have never been in an organization where people care as much as they do here."



Festive baking

Anna Vesely (left) and Marian Barley bake apple fritters as part of a course offered by the continuing education department of Conestoga college.

Science fiction elective 'out of this world'

By Lisu Hill

Students at the Doon campus of Conestoga College experience a class that is "out of this world" when they enrol in the Introduction to Science Fiction elective.

The course began last year after students expressed a desire for a different choice of subjects. One of the most popular requests was science fiction.

Part-time courses lure lineup

By Linda Bowyer

As the Doon campus continuing education office opened its doors at noon on Monday, Nov. 28, to begin registration for the winter courses, a lineup was already waiting.

"Some people were here at 8:30," said clerk Judy Williams. By Thursday, a few of the courses were already full -- "some computer courses and a lot of the real estate courses," Williams said.

The real estate course, which involves three segments, is offered in January, February and March. The

Anne Findlay, a former high school and university teacher and a graduate of the University of Toronto, heard about the possibility of teaching the course and instantly wanted to do it.

Her interest in science fiction began as a teenager but she did not want to teach the subject at a university where it would be so literal, she said, adding that she preferred the relaxed environment

of a college.

Findlay's eyes sparkle when the topic of science fiction is mentioned.

Her favorite books are Ender's Game and Speaker for the Dead by Orson Scott Card, which she calls just "delightful books."

Findlay's method of teaching consists of reading assignments, discussion and movie presentations.

Her class has watched a wide range of movies, from Alien to lesser known films such as A Boy and His Dog and West World.

The assigned reading is from the class text which is edited by Isaac Asimov. Students are also asked to prepare a book report from a list of selected reading material. Discussion exercises include a scenario in which students must decide who should stay in a fictitious bomb shelter and who should be thrown out to face possible death from radiation.

Findlay plans to update the course on a regular basis as new material comes out.

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4 awards presented at engineering dinner

By Leona Fleischmann

Three students and a graduate of the mechanical engineering program were presented with proficiency awards at the 312th meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), held Dec. 1 at the Berkley Tavern in Kitchener.

David Nash, Hung Ho, Steve Kovacs and Patricia Ellis were presented with a certificate and a \$100 cheque for having the best scholastic records in their programs.

Nash, a third-year design and analysis student, is working towards engineering technologist certification.

Ho, a second-year numerical control student, graduated from high school in Vietnam. Once he came to Canada, he took Grade 13 credit courses at Cameron Heights.

Kovacs, a third-year automated manufacturing student, is an honors graduate from Huron Park secondary school in Woodstock who says he would like to progress

towards managerial status or "just travel to see the world."

Ellis, a graduate of the former 52-week design drafting program, was the first person in mechanical engineering's history to be put on the president's honor roll for achieving straight A's in the final year of the program. She also won the mechanical engineering proficiency award in her first year.

Guest speaker David Bunker, president of Water Jet Specialties Inc., brought the meeting to a close as he discussed "nature's advanced tool," the water knife from Flow Systems products. The discussion was enhanced by two video tapes of the product in the workplace.

Bunker explained the use of water and abrasive jet cutting in the mechanical industry and other areas. The water knife is superior to conventional methods where both speed and accuracy are concerned, he said.

The SME executive meeting was held at the conclusion of the speaker's talk.



How do you rate?

Photo by Leona Fleischmann/Spoke

Students test the MTC-sponsored computer display outside the student lounge to check answers to alcohol-related situations, reaction time and driving techniques.

Special needs department purchases lift and computer

By Richard E. McLean

A new lift and a computer with special disks have been purchased by the special needs department of Conestoga College, said Rick Casey, manager of central student services and head of special needs.

According to Casey, the latest purchase has been a Hoyer lift -- a device which lifts someone from a wheelchair to another chair or a bed -- to be put in the health services office at the Doon campus.

He said the department expects delivery of the lift soon. "All we're doing now is waiting for the work order to go through."

The lift cost about \$1,500 and the pulley or harness for it about \$250-300, Casey said.

Casey said the special needs department recently had a physiotherapist from the region inspect the campus to determine what was needed and she suggested the lift.

Special needs has also bought a new IBM-compatible computer from the Centre for Computer Assistance to the Disabled in Texas. Included with the computer are three disks which will help some people with disabilities use the computer. Two of the programs modify the keyboard for easier use, while the third makes getting into any application on an IBM or compatible personal computer faster and easier.

Stickey, one of the two modify-

ing programs, allows the user to enter "mode" keys, such as capitals, controls and shift, by pressing the keys one after the other rather than simultaneously. The program does not interfere with normal keyboard functions and will stay in the computer's memory until it is reset or turned off.

The other modifying program, KeyLock, changes several individual keys needed to perform a single function into locking keys similar to the number lock or the

shift lock keys. This gives people who can only hit one button at a time easy access to the computer. Keylock can be turned on or off and the locking keys can be changed with a few strokes.

PowerMenu, the third program, gives the user the ability to get into an application by pressing one key. It is particularly suited for people who find it difficult to use sub-directories, command line parameters and command names.

Merry Christmas



(clockwise starting far left) Richard McLean; Lizanne Madigan, Simone Portelance, Mike Robinson, Anna Lee Etmanskie, James Morton, Leona Fleischmann, Linda Bowyer, Lisu Hill, Cale Cowan, Scott McNichol, Tracy Strassburger.

from the staff at Spoke



ENTERTAINMENT

Rockabilly band keeps Elvis's memory alive



Photo by Anna Lee Etmanskie/Spoke

Steve Lee, lead vocals; Sam Cino, drummer; John Howarth, bass player and Stu Ross, lead guitarist heat up at the Rockabilly dance at Nickels on Dec. 2.

Stratford plans holiday events

By Linda Bowyer

The Stratford campus of Conestoga College is getting into the spirit of the season with a Christmas dance, locker decorating contest, potluck dinner and food collection for a charity.

The Christmas dinner and dance is scheduled for Dec. 22 at the Stratford Optimist Hall, 72 Water St. The turkey and roast beef supper, will start at 6 p.m., with the dance scheduled for 9 p.m. with Mark Kenny as disc jockey. The cost for the dinner and dance is \$12, or \$4 for just the dance.

Publicity for the event involves posters, word-of-mouth and announcements from class representatives.

Ted Bull, president of the Stratford Student Association, said about 75-80 people attended the

dance last year and response this year has been "positive."

In addition, a locker decorating contest began Dec. 1. The winners will be decided sometime during the week before classes end on Dec. 23.

Kim Dunsmoor, treasurer of the student association, this year initiated a gift exchange. Students wanting to be involved are asked to get in touch with Dunsmoor. Bull said "about a dozen" students have indicated an interest.

Other Christmas activities include a potluck dinner for students and staff which is scheduled for Dec. 21.

As in previous years, donations of non-perishable items will be collected for a local charity. Bull said "a (charity) usually approaches the college."



Photo by Simone Portelance/Spoke

Christmas party time!

Children of all ages enjoy the amusement rides available at the NCR employee Christmas party held Dec. 4.

By Simone Portelance

Elvis Presley's memory was kept alive through the rockabilly music of Steve Lee and The Ride during a date with Elvis put on by Big Nob Productions Dec. 2 at Nickels Tavern in Cambridge.

The band, whose members originate from Guelph and Cambridge, has been together for one year.

It all started when 18-year-old drummer Sam Cino's music teacher set up a meeting with Steve Lee. According to Cino, they advertised in the paper and held auditions for the rest of the members.

The band now consists of Steve Lee on guitar and lead vocals, Sam Cino on drums, Stu Ross on guitar, Raymond Luk on piano and John Howarth on bass.

Credits for the band include opening for the Box at the University of Guelph last May and performing at the Hillside Festival.

The band is playing strictly the local scene now and Lee said, "We realize that everybody's got to pay their dues."

But, he said, the band hopes to be

playing clubs like the Diamond in Toronto in another year.

Explaining why they play rockabilly music, Lee said that 1950s music is coming back and that "people are sick of computers (referring to modern, synthesized music)." He said it's "easier to get into music you recognize."

Lee described Elvis Presley as being the "greatest artist who ever lived."

In the dressing room during intermission, Lee explained that one day, he was sitting in class at the University of Guelph and he heard Elvis singing Mystery Train, and that had an influence on him. Though not much of the music they play is their own, the band is trying to insert some of its own songs into their shows.

Before going back on stage, Lee commented that "a lot of stuff on the radio is trash," and added that rockabilly is "something that's in everybody."

Rockabilly, Lee said, is the spirit of youth and Steve Lee and the Ride are "trying to keep the spirit of youth alive."

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Group

1st prize - \$150.
2nd prize - \$100.



Pick up entry form in DSA Activities Office today!

ENTERTAINMENT

Santa at Cambridge campus

By Anna Lee Etmanskis

Santa Claus came early to the Cambridge campus of Conestoga College, with the annual Children's Christmas Party Nov. 26, sponsored by the leisure time committee.

About 125 children and their parents joined in the festivities. The parents were students from the welding, English as a second language, office systems operations, computer literacy and preparatory programs.

The event, which ran from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., included cartoon videos, refreshments such as hot

Gifts were provided by the leisure time committee, which raised the money for them through several bake sales, weekly 50/50 draws and various donations throughout the year. Some local businesses also donated gifts.

dogs, Timbits, doughnuts, McDonald's orange drink, and of course, a visit from Santa.

Santa Claus, (a.k.a. Ken Wood, co-ordinator of the welder-fitter program), spread Christmas cheer by handing out presents to all the children at the party.

Staff party to be held Dec. 15

By Simone Portelance

The college's annual employees Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 15 at Binceman Park Lodge.

Elizabeth Mask, social committee chairman, said the event is intended to encourage socialization across the college. The ticket price of \$8 includes sandwich plates, vegetable plates and hot hors d'oeuvres. There will also be a cash bar.

In the past, said Mask, the employee Christmas party was a formal affair open to couples only and "fairly expensive." Since the attendance rate was

low, the committee decided three years ago to put something together that would appeal to everyone, she said.

The 1986 Christmas party had to be cancelled because of low ticket sales. The location was closer to Doon than to the other campuses and it therefore was considered to be a Doon function, said Mask.

The event was moved to Binceman park, which is more accessible to employees at all campuses, she explained.

Mask said the party is an opportunity for employees to "get together and enjoy."

LASA raises money for charity



Photo by Pat Roberts

LASA students Sue Cassidy, Kirk daSilva and Trevor Lumb thank Santa (Michael "Shorty" Doherty).

'50s celebrated at Nickels Tavern

By Simone Portelance

There were poodle skirts, saddle shoes and guys with greased-back hair when about 200 people had a date Dec. 2 with Elvis Presley, thanks to the work of three broadcasting -- radio and television students and a five-man rockabilly band.

Big Nob Productions, a new production company started by Javier Pena, Drew Nageleison and Scott Grover, brought the sounds of Elvis to Nickels Tavern in Cambridge, with Steve Lee and the Ride singing such favorites as Hound Dog and Heartbreak Hotel. Other era hits performed included Jerry Lee Lewis's Great Balls of Fire, Bill Haley's Shake Rattle and Roll, and Buddy Holly's That'll Be the Day.

The evening was sponsored by Labatts, and door prizes included Crystal beer shirts and posters, as well as Blue Zone and Double

Blues Band posters.

A highlight of the evening was the voice contest, in which seven participants sang Blue Suede Shoes, with the band as back-up.

Heather Daley, first-year broadcasting -- radio and television, walked away with a Blue Zone sweatshirt for her Elvis impersonation.

The dance floor was rarely empty and the audience, which was about 70 per cent BRT students, according to Pena, seemed to be enjoying the event.

"It was a great time and definitely worth the effort," he said.

"We'd like to thank everyone who came out and bought tickets," said Pena.

Grover said the band received a lot of positive feedback, and although there are no definite plans for their future events, he promised that "the next one will be bigger and better."



Heather Daley

Bradley juggles comedy and tricks

By Simone Portelance

Juggler comedian Jeff Bradley, 24, said he felt like he was "performing on the 401" because of all the people rushing past the stage while he was entertaining students at the Doon cafeteria on Dec. 5.

Bradley, who taught himself how to juggle when he was in high school because he saw someone else doing it and it bothered him that he couldn't, was rewarded with laughter and applause for his

one-hour show of stand-up comedy, mime, a card trick, and juggling.

Though some people might have rather eaten their lunch then watch the nooner, Bradley, with his quick wit and sarcastic quips, made sure those who weren't paying attention were singled out.

Bradley said that he likes to get the audience involved, which is why he picked Kim Durrer, first year nursing, and Rob Kienapple,

second-year business management, to help with his routine.

"Any show that went well makes me feel like I'm doing what I'm supposed to," said Bradley, explaining that he went into comedy for the challenge of knowing that "you might go out and bomb."

According to Bradley, "If it (his routine) broke the monotony of their lives, then that's what comedy is supposed to do; and if it worked, then I did my job."

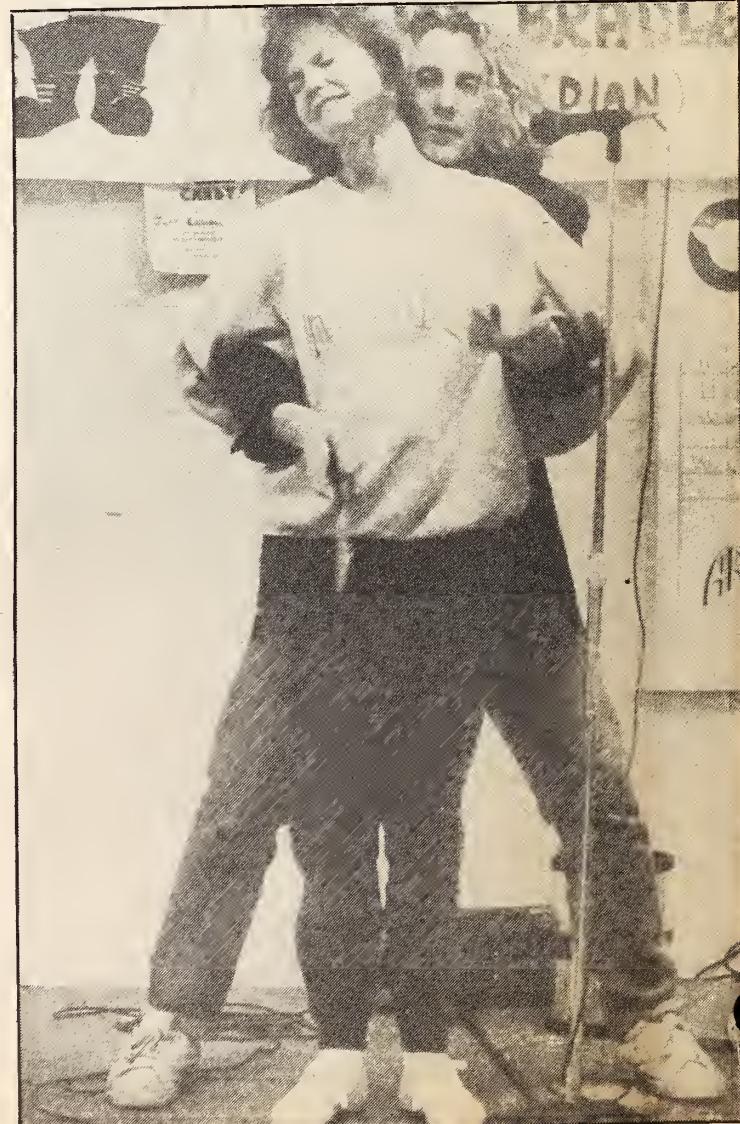


Photo by Leona Fleischmann/Spoke

Comedian Jeff Bradley (rear) and student Kim Durrer.

SPORTS

Hockey team rebounds in Penn State

By Cale M. Cowan

The Conestoga Condors men's hockey team rebounded from a 10-0 loss to surprise Penn State University with a very competitive match in the second game of a two-game weekend series Dec. 2 and 3.

Although Conestoga lost the match 6-5, they did manage to save face by providing the overflowing Penn State crowd with a better indicator of how they are capable of playing.

"That was more what I expected. I knew yesterday was out of character for them," Penn State coach Joe Battista said.

Penn State struck first in the Dec. 3 game at 3:16 of the first period. A missed check in the Conestoga zone allowed the centring pass to Joe Benincasa, who deposited the puck behind Condor goaltender Dave Jensen.

Conestoga, who would not be shut out twice, responded at 6:47 while on the power play and Bob Rintche was credited with the first Conestoga goal of the weekend.

Penn State broke open a two-goal lead before the period was over. Mark Cardonick and Andy McLaughlin did the damage, giving Penn State the 3-1 advantage.

The brightest spot of the first period for Conestoga was the penalty killing, which had given up nine goals the previous game. They effectively killed off coincidental minors to Jim Matetich

and Rick Webster to keep the game close.

The second period was Conestoga's best, as Sean McQuigge opened the scoring with Conestoga's second power play goal. Mike George, Darren Boutilier and McQuigge, with his second of the night, rounded out the Condor scoring.

The coming together of the Conestoga power play and their ability to fight back seemed to give the team a lift and they outscored their opponents 4-2 in the second period.

Brian Stevenson scored for Penn State in the second while Cardonick added his second of the game to leave the contest deadlocked at 5-5 after two periods.

The third period was the most tight-checking of the game as the only goal of the period came with just over five minutes to play. The Penn State winner was scored on the power play, which had been shut down by the Conestoga defence until this point.

Ken Fatur of Penn State scored the deciding goal after a goal-mouth scramble in front of Jensen.

Penn State provided Conestoga with the opportunity to tie the game as they took three penalties late in the game. At one point Conestoga had a two-man advantage but failed to score, despite several excellent chances.

Battista described Conestoga as a "hard-nosed" team that happens



Photo by Cale M. Cowan/Spoke

Condor Rob Datz pressures Penn State goaltender Eric Zinczenko.

to be running into a tough streak. He said they expect tough games with Conestoga and felt the home ice advantage may have been a factor in their two-game sweep of the Condors.

He said he feels Conestoga has had strong teams the last two years and he believes the loss of some veteran players from last year's squad may be affecting the depth of the team.

When preparing for the Condors, the Penn State team concentrated on keeping their cool since Conestoga is prone to taking penalties, he said. But he noted, Penn State failed to do that at times during the Dec. 3 game.

Battista also noted what he feels is strong goaltending for the Condors.

"(Mike) Kavelman is capable of playing strong goal when he's on

his game," he said.

Battista feels his team is tougher than last year and will definitely be a contender at the end of the season. He said they'll be more prepared for the rough stuff in the playoffs.

"If our seven seniors provide the leadership and the younger guys keep progressing, we should be right in it -- and in the playoffs, who knows?" he said.

Penn bombs Condors in first game

By James Morton

The hockey Condors ran into a noisy crowd and some questionable officiating en route to a 10-0 road loss Dec. 2 to Penn State.

The game was the first in a two-game series and one Conestoga would like to forget.

Game officials Dave Kosick and Mike Secor kept their whistles busy right from the early stages, penalizing Condor centre Rick Webster for hooking at 3:49. Penn State's Jim Reed set the tone for the game by scoring on the resulting powerplay at the four-minute mark.

Both teams were handing out some solid bodychecks at this stage and the officials were clamping down, slowing the pace of the game considerably.

"Poor refereeing completely took the fun out of the game," said Condors' assistant coach Scott Long.

Penn State capitalized on a two-man advantage late in the period and led 2-0 going into the second. The middle frame was a nightmare for the Condors as they were short-handed for most of the period. The Condors were assessed 12 penalties in the second, while Penn State received none. At one point, there were four Condors in the penalty box while Penn State was at full strength.

Despite the fact Penn State scored nine powerplay goals, Conestoga played well defensively and Mike Kavelman made some good saves.

But the Condors became increas-



Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Condor Rob Datz battles for the puck along the boards.

ingly frustrated with what they felt was one-sided officiating, and the frustration resulted in additional penalties.

"I think the fans got to the referees," said Condor Joe Hogan.

Reed scored three more goals in the second, giving him four powerplay goals for the night, and the period ended 8-0.

Ken Fatur and Midge Hutchison added two for Penn State in the

final period to make it 10-0.

Although upset with many of the calls, the Condors didn't blame it all on the referees.

Coach Dan Young said he was impressed by the play of Penn State goalie Eric Zinczenko. He wasn't so impressed, however, with his Condors' performance.

"I was disappointed in the way we played," he said. "I thought we were a little flat."

Sticky gym floor a hazard says basketball coach

By Cale M. Cowan

Men's basketball coach Eugene Todd speaks from experience when he voices concern about the safety of the rubberized gym floor at the Kenneth E. Recreation Centre.

Two and a half years ago, Todd tore major ligaments in his knee while playing basketball at the recreation centre. He planted his foot to pivot and the floor grabbed and wouldn't allow his foot to rotate, causing the painful injury.

Todd says he is just now run-

ning and jumping as he did before the injury.

The problem, according to Todd, is that the floor has no give. He says the floor is so sticky that an athlete's foot will not slide as it should to prevent such injuries.

Although Todd cannot cite any other injuries on his team this season due to the floor, he says the floor has a tendency to cause shin splints, painful bone contusions that make running difficult.

Todd feels that the college should replace the rubberized floor with the more common hardwood surface. He says that if any research was done into sports safety by the college, nobody would endorse the rubberized floor which has become outdated, although it was state-of-the-art when installed.

He said the rubberized floor was installed in Wilfrid Laurier University's gymnasium but was later changed to the hardwood surface.

Dan Young, supervisor of athletics and campus recreation, said that a hardwood floor would not be practical since the surface is intended to be multipurpose. Upkeep would be too difficult for such events as convocation and dog shows.

"If it were only a sports surface, hardwood would definitely be the best thing," he said.



Eugene Todd

SPORTS

Overtime woes continue for hockey Condors

By James Morton

The hockey Condors continued to have poor luck in overtime games as they lost a see-saw battle to Erie College Nov. 30 at Conestoga.

The 7-6 loss was the third game Conestoga has dropped in overtime this season, and a game they easily could have won.

Erie got on the board early after Steve Klinko beat Dave Jensen with a wrist shot from the top of the circle at 2:01 of the first.

Killing off two consecutive penalties soon after gave the Condors a real shot in the arm and they played aggressive hockey with some solid hits for the remainder of the period.

Conestoga's Paul Edwards tied the score 1-1 at the 12-minute mark. Bob Rintche did all the work on the play, digging the puck out of the corner and feeding it to Edwards at the point.

Play got chippier as the period progressed and referee Mike Deabrey tried to control the game by handing out 11 penalties, many of them retaliatory, in the first frame. Among these were several unsportsmanlike and misconduct calls, including a game misconduct to Condor Rob Datz, who later denied saying anything to the official.

The low shot total (6-5 for Erie) was somewhat misleading as Conestoga had several excellent scoring chances and Erie goalkeeper John Wolski shut them down.

"Our goaltending was superb," said Erie coach Ralph Galanti.

Jensen made some good saves of his own to start the second period after Conestoga came out a little flat and were forced to kill an early penalty.

The Condors took the lead as Darren Coleman beat Wolski with a wrist shot through a maze of players at 9:26. Rick Webster made it 3-1 for Conestoga with a powerplay marker minutes later.

But penalties proved costly as Erie scored three unanswered goals (one with two men up) to take a 4-3 lead into the dressing

room. Klinko tallied two on the powerplay for Erie, giving him the hat trick and four points on the night.

Tom Ruggiero put Erie up by two at 5:38 of the third. This goal seemed to put some life into the Condors' attack. Darren Boutilier made a good lone effort, swinging around the Erie net and sliding the puck past Wolski to make it 5-4.

Joe Hogan tied it for Conestoga with assists going to Sean McQuigge and Webster, 20 seconds later.

Jensen came up big midway through the period, stopping Erie on a breakaway, which gave Rod McClure the chance to make a rink-long rush and set up Edward's second goal, for a 6-5 Condor lead.

McQuigge received a controversial five-minute major with eight minutes remaining in the third. The Condor bench was outraged by the call, questioning whether Deabrey had actually seen the infraction.

The Condors, especially Webster and McClure, did a great job of penalty killing for much of the five-minute deficit and Rintche handed out a crushing bodycheck along the boards with five minutes remaining in the game.

But they couldn't hold the lead as Mike Masocco tied it for Erie at 15:35.

Conestoga had numerous chances in the late going and were rewarded with a powerplay opportunity with 41 seconds left. They moved the puck around well but couldn't beat Wolski and the game was forced into sudden death overtime.

The Erie goalkeeper kept his team alive early in the extra period as Conestoga continued to press on the powerplay.

Typically, Erie went back the other way and scored on the one good chance they had. Chris Kruger took a pass from Rick Sacco and one-timed it past Jensen at 6:45 of overtime, to end the game.

Coach Galanti said they had no set game plan for overtime.

"We just wanted to kill the

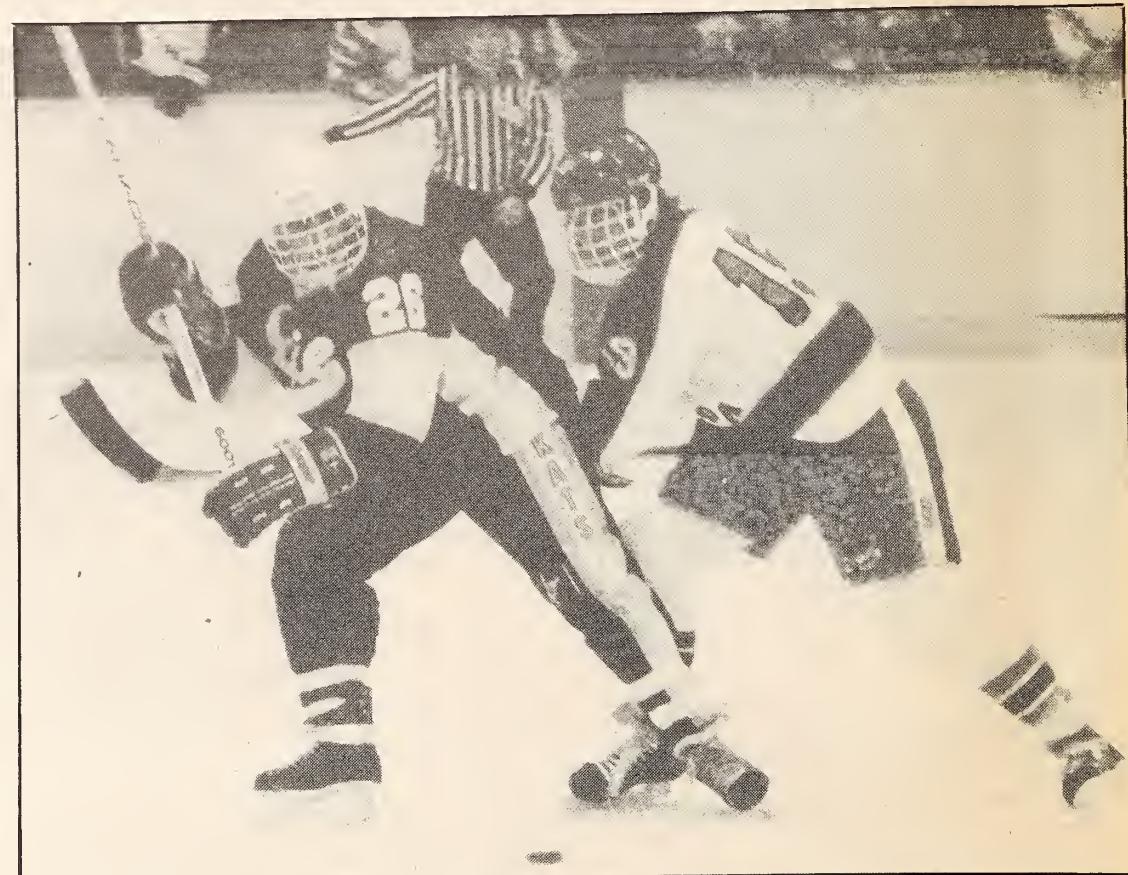


Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Bob Rintche puts the hook on Erie's Bob Sedia Nov. 30 at Conestoga.

penalty, play two-on-two aggressive style, and if the opportunity came (to score) then go for it," he said, adding, "It was an exciting game; both teams had the opportunity to win."

He was pleased with the play of Klinko and Kruger, with two goals each, and with defenceman Dave Zeis, he said.

Webster felt the Condors played a pretty good game, especially while short-handed.

"We were excellent on penalty killing," he said. "We were penalty killing most of the game."

He commented that Erie is about on par with other teams the Condors have played this year.

"The teams were evenly matched. The difference is that last year, we won the close games."

from Conestoga College



Recreation
Centre

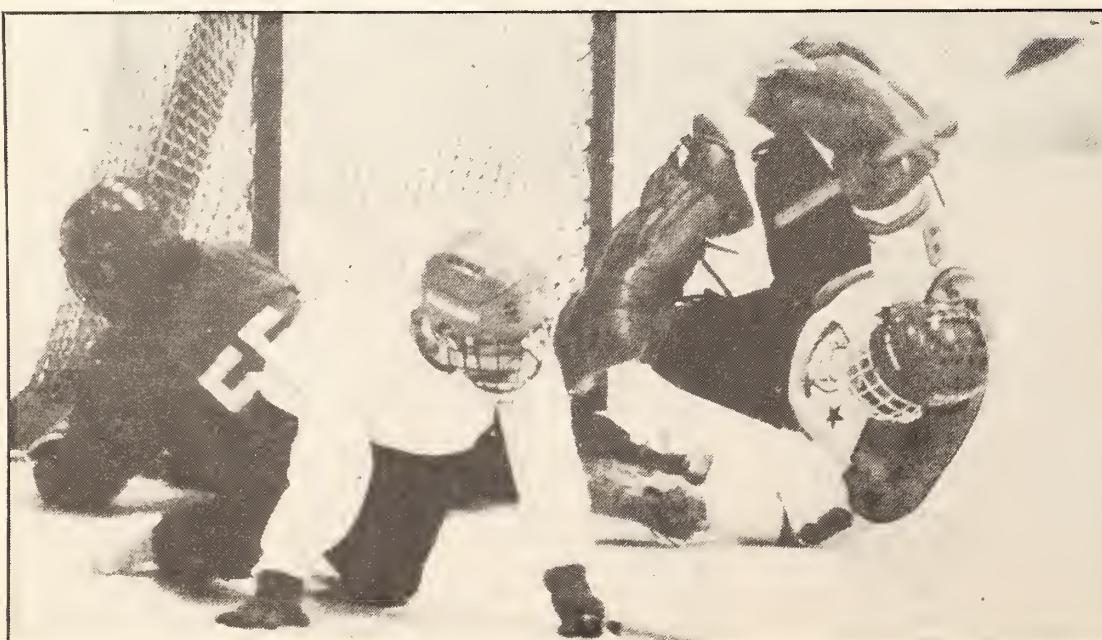


Photo by James Morton/Spoke

Out for blood

Rui Dasilva of the Funbunch takes Razorbacks' Frank Gallizzi and Pam Watters out of the play during the intramural broomball championship held Dec. 5 at the Conestoga centre. The Razorbacks took the title with a 5-1 win.

SPORTS

Mohawk sharp-shooters sink basketball Condors

By Cale M. Cowan

Excellent Mohawk shooting and some bad breaks for Conestoga led to the sixth loss of the season for the men's basketball team Dec. 1 at the Kenneth E. Recreation Centre.

"They shot the lights out tonight. That's the best Mohawk has played against us," said Condor coach Eugene Todd, explaining his team's 67-51 loss.

Conestoga had trouble keeping pace with the more determined Mohawk squad and trailed 21-10 midway through the first half. A time-out called by Todd seemed to fire up the team slightly and the latter stages of the half saw the Condors come out of their shell offensively.

They came within six points of Mohawk at different times in the period but trailed 34-25 at the end of the half.

Although they were looking stronger at the end of the first half, the Condors didn't come out with the same intensity in the second and trailed by as many as 13 points throughout. Conestoga played strong at times but the defence couldn't hold the Mohawk shooting attack.

As the game wore down, Conestoga fought to come back but frustration at foul calls and the strong offence of Mohawk prevented them from catching up.

The Condors did come within seven points in the late stages but some offensive gambles led to the ballooned 16-point win for Mohawk.

High scorer for Conestoga was

Greg Benson, with 15 points, while Gary Minkhorst and Trevor Thompson each had 12.

Excellent shooting by Mansfield Hoyer of Mohawk earned him 18 points and teammates Bill Broderick and Robin Bonk had 13 and 12 points respectively.

Todd reasoned that the Condors' poor shooting and missed lay-ups were major factors in the loss. He also pointed out that they didn't get to the foul line often and weren't very effective when they did. Seven Conestoga points were missed from the line which could have been the difference in the game.

Mohawk shot 75 per cent from the line.

Despite the Condors' 0-6 record in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action, Todd isn't disillusioned with his team.

"They've been in every game they've played and have nothing to show for it. They've lost a lot of games but nobody's beaten them," he said, adding that Conestoga has played 24 halves in 12 games and has won 11 of those halves.

This kind of success with no wins causes a lot of frustration, Todd said.

Todd sees improvement in the team and said they now know the offence and are executing better. He also sees improvement in their rebounding but feels they aren't shooting as well as they could.

NOV. 29 LOSS TO CENTENNIAL

The Condors dropped an 80-74 decision to the Centennial Colts

Nov. 29 in a game that Conestoga could have won.

Conestoga started with a nine-point lead in the first, but trailed 40-39 at the half. In the second half, they couldn't keep pace with Centennial, resulting in the fifth loss of the season.

Benson led Condor scorers with 19 points and Thompson had 16, while Wilton Grant did most of the damage for Centennial with 22 points.

"They quit playing as a team and started playing as individuals," said Todd.

He said they played as a team for the majority of the game, but not when it counted and that's why they couldn't hold the lead.

The game was described as rough by coach Todd and he said the players let the physical bump and grind get to them in such games.

"They don't like to get hit," he said.

Todd explained that a foul isn't necessarily called when a player gets hit in college basketball. The referee won't call the contact if there is no advantage gained on the play.

PLAYERS SUSPENDED

Gary Minkhorst, Trevor Thompson and Greg Benson were suspended as a result of an altercation during a game against Humber. Five players in total were ejected from the Nov. 16 game.

The suspensions left Conestoga without three of their starters for a Nov. 25 game against St. Clair.

Todd said he felt their absence played a major role in the 86-56 loss, explaining that the three players involved account for about 55 points a game.

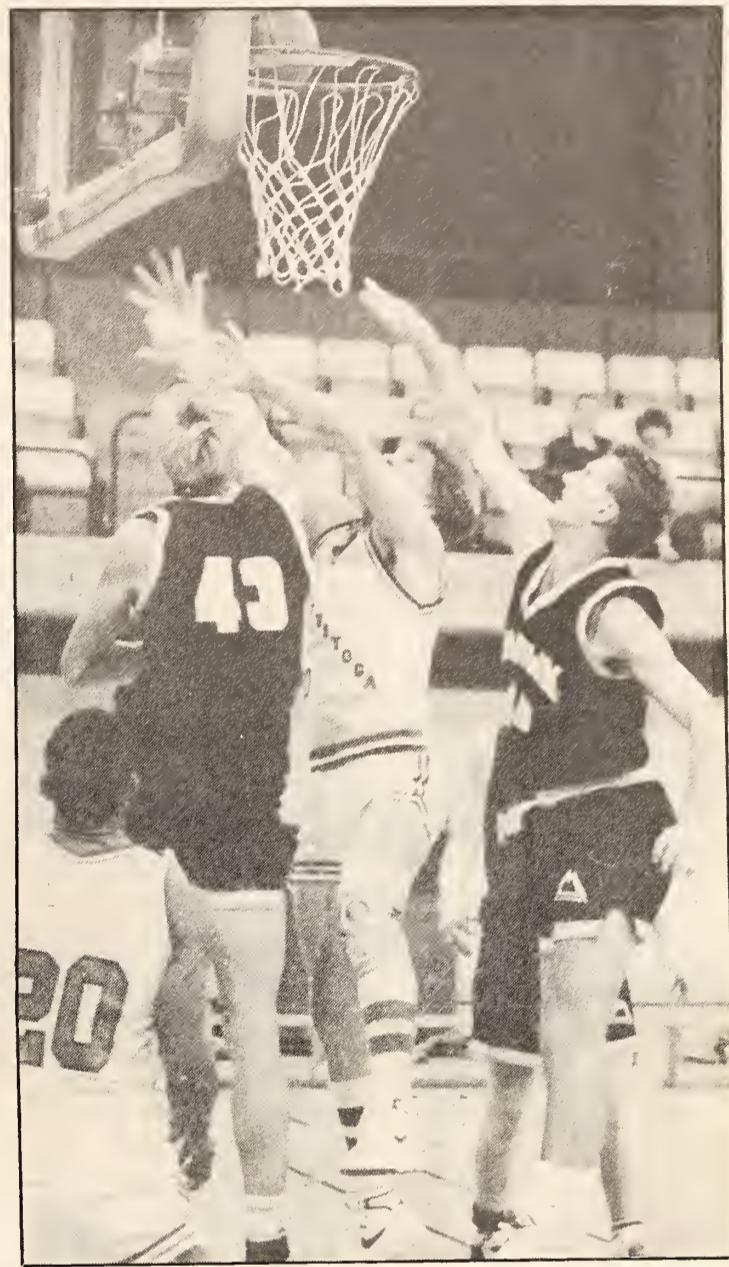


Photo by Cale M. Cowan/Spoke

Basketball Condor Ed Janssen goes up for the rebound.

Cagers lose in New York

The Conestoga Condors men's basketball team travelled to Alfred State University in Alfred, New York for an exhibition basketball game Dec. 3. The Condors lost to the

stronger Alfred State squad 101-67. High scorers for Conestoga were Greg Benson with 23 and Gary Minkhorst with 21.

Alfred State is a division three team in the NCAA.

Advertisement

Athlete of the week



Darren Boutilier

Darren Boutilier of the hockey Condors has been named male athlete of the week. Boutilier scored two goals in three Condor games and was a standout defensively.

Boutilier is a third-year student in business administration -- marketing at the Doon campus.

Intramural team of the week



The Liquidators (broomball)

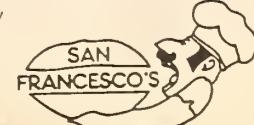
Front row: (left to right) Gord Fessenden, Mike Gobbi, Berni Jager, Jason Zettler Rear row: Troy Schmidt, Todd Steinmann

Tony Eden, Jim Facey

Absent: Marjorie Hewitt,

Carol Lawrence

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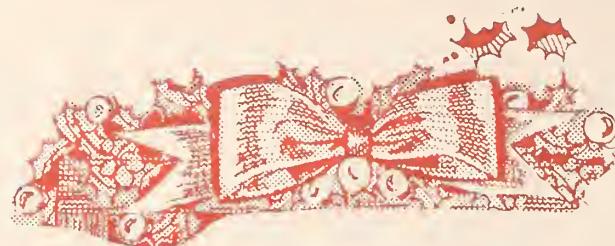
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